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## Shultz Assails Jackson's Criticism Abroad

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Secretary of State George P. Shultz said yesterday that it is easy for someone like Jesse L. Jackson who "goes abroad and castigates his own country" to get promises from Cuba, but he added that such trips do not accomplish much.

Shultz's remarks, made in an interview on Cable News Network, were the strongest denunciation an administration official has made of Jackson since he returned from Cuba Thursday night.

Jackson, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said repeatedly that the trip could open the door to better relations between Cuba and the United States.

But the State Department and the White House dismissed the idea and said through spokesmen that Jackson was used by Cuban President Fidel Castro as a propaganda tool.

"Whenever somebody prominent from this country, let alone one of the three men who has delegate strength in the Democratic Party's presidential contest, goes abroad and castigates his own country—well, generally speaking, those who oppose us are encouraging, want to encourage that," Shultz said.

He added, "I don't think that really means anything much in terms of better relationships."

Told that he sounded critical of Jackson, Shultz replied, "Good."

Jackson criticized U.S. foreign

policy during his six-day trip to Cuba and Central America.

He said the CIA's involvement in mining Nicaragua's harbors violated international laws and during a speech on the problems of Central America, he declared, "All too often my country has responded to such unrest in precisely the opposite manner that it should, sending more arms and bombs."

Shultz said the administration will test the Cuban president on one issue that arose during Jackson's visit to Havana, the fate of Cuban criminals and mentally ill people that Castro allowed to leave his country for the United States in 1980 along with thousands of Cubans seeking freedom.